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### Cottolene Baking Powder Biscuits

Into two cups of sifted pastry flour, sift and mix one level teaspoon of salt and four level or two rounded teaspoons baking powder; chop in one level tablespoon of chilled Cottolene, wet to a stiff dough with about 1/4 cup of milk, or half water and half milk. Toss out on a floured board, pat it down and roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut in small rounds and bake in a hot oven.

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## HUGHES NEEDED TO RESTORE PATRIOTISM

T. R. Gives Specific Reason for His Election—Freight Derailment Causes Cancellation of Some Speeches.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 19.—A freight train derailment forced Roosevelt's special to detour a hundred and fifty miles and two hours was lost yesterday. Twelve short platform speeches were cancelled. Roosevelt is enroute to Louisville.

Roosevelt gave the specific reason why he believed Hughes' election was advisable.

President Wilson by adroit elocution has stilled the patriotic spirit in the nation's breast. We put Hughes against this man of mere elocution. Hughes' intellectual straight-forwardness, rugged strength of character and courageous sincerity gives us guarantees of every promise he makes.

"The great count against Wilson primarily is the substitution of words for deeds. He has dulled the moral sense of our people. His deeds made lofty utterances matters of contemptuous derision.

"Hughes' election is the only way we can restore the national conscience and give our people once more the patriotic feeling."

## BOY, 8, LEADS BAND OF VANDALS IN RUIN OF AUTHOR'S HOME

Costly Books and Bric-a-brac of Finley Peter Dunn Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Finley Peter Dunne, his wife and his four children go to their country place sometimes. As Dunne had instructed Louis Pazzani, a trusted employee, took an occasional look into the house, he didn't worry at all about the safety of his belongings when the family was away.

But it was learned today that depredations had taken place in the author's home similar to those in other houses near by. For five days the Dunne home harbored the invaders and they wrought havoc. Mirrors and bric-a-brac were smashed, tapestries torn and pictures ruined.

## PHOTOGRAPH OF SARAH BERNHARDT



MME. SARAH BERNHARDT

Sarah Bernhardt, the great French actress, positively refused to pose for the photographers when she stepped from the lines Espagne at the New York pier recently. She had just gone through the sea off Nantucket believed to be in control of U-53, which had already sunk six steamers. The

French liner would have been fair game and the most important of the undersea boat had found.

The photographer who got this picture was fortunate. He caught Madame Bernhardt in one of her excited moments trying to answer the welcome of those glad to see her back in the United States.

The vandals that Dunne may consider the worst of all was perpetrated in the library. Scores of books—some of them rare and of much value—were taken from the shelves and pulled to pieces.

Neighbors of the Dunes sent word to Pazzani that lights had been seen burning in the Dunne residence for two nights. The caretaker hurried there with Motorcycle Policemen Greenlay.

Eight hillpitan bandits were rounded up. The patriarch of the group was Joseph W. Morrissey, 8 years old. All were well dressed, but this fact was soon explained. Chief Morrissey and his band had helped themselves to the garments of the Dunne boys.

Only Morrissey was arrested. In the children's court Magistrate Hoyt decided that because of his tender years the youngster should be returned to his parents.

## Traffic Cops Please Note



VIVIAN MARTIN, MOROSCO STAR IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES.

## FOOD PRICES JUMP AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—There has been twenty-five per cent increase in foodstuffs prices. Many grocers predicted another twenty five per cent increase. They blame the war and declared wholesalers were shipping abroad on account of the allies' willingness to pay highly. Short crops are also responsible. Canada is sending all her surplus to the army.

## HERE TO SECURE DATA ON ROADS

For the purpose of securing data on the roads in Umatilla county, John W. Cunningham of the state engineer's staff has been in the county for the past few days. In company with Judge Marsh and Commissioner Cockburn he has been going over the roads, making a profile and taking barometer readings to determine the altitudes. The roads of the county are being segregated in three different classes, state roads, county roads and district roads. The state roads are the main roads between counties, the county roads those used as trunk roads for general county travel and the district roads those having a local use only. There are between 4500 and 5000 miles

of road in the county and of this amount 100 miles has been classified as state roads, 800 miles as county roads and the balance as district roads.

Mr. Cunningham is today going over the Pendleton-Walla Walla macadam.

## EDUCATION IS MUCH SOUGHT.

State Seems to Have Received Intellectual Stimulus This Year. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Oct. 19.—An intellectual stimulus that state university observers so far have not accounted for appears to have come to Oregon this fall. Here are a few of the manifestations of it:

Nearly 1000 persons have appeared for university extension classes in Portland. Residence enrollment in liberal arts at Eugene will be nearly 1100 for the year. Registration in the correspondence-study department is 528. Attendance at the summer school was 314. Other departments show similar growth. For example, 4479 teachers of Oregon have this year done their reading circle work with the University.

The Portland increase is about 75 per cent; the liberal arts residence increase is about 13 per cent; the correspondence-study increase is 13 per cent; the summer school increase was 70 per cent. This growth has come in a period when increases were not to be expected.

When a member of the extension faculty made a trip on institute work to Harney county this month, a ma-

## INFORMALITY AT THE TABLE.

"I was invited to dine at the B's last night, and it was so delightfully simple, informal, and jolly that I wondered why all hostesses cannot take their table service so naturally and easily," remarked a woman who is entertained and entertains often. "Haven't you often been at such perfectly appointed tables that you were stiff with the restraint of it? The servant moves noiselessly, to be sure, and everything comes on in just the right dishes, placed in exactly such a way, but you are constantly aware that your hostesses' thoughts are darting here and there observantly; she lifts significant eyebrows at her maid, conveys inaudible messages to her husband, who is carving, listens abstractedly, responds vaguely, and makes every one feel that the most absolutely important thing at that dinner party is that everything shall move with rigid devotion to 'the proper thing.'"

"Now at this party last night, there was such an air of gay freedom that no one could be stiff for a moment. The hostess gave once or twice her perfectly audible, cheerful directions to her waitress; the china didn't all match, to the mutual mirth of host and guests; in fact, without once really interrupting the round of conversation and banter, the service was mentioned whenever it seemed natural. I really think that, when perfect table service brings tension and restraint instead of freedom and unconcernedness of self it is better dispensed with. Few families I've dined under the rigid rules which seem to govern dinner parties and the truest hospitality is that which makes the guest comfortable, dispo-

er of artificial barriers and brings about naturalness and spontaneity."

## CREOLE LAMB.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter, add 2 tablespoons of chopped green peppers, 1 tablespoon of chopped onion, and cook five minutes. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, and, when well blended, add 1-2 cup of brown stock or water, 1-2 cup of tomato pulp and juice, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon of salt, and 1-2 teaspoon of horseradish. Boil two or three minutes, stirring constantly, then add 1 cup of cold cooked lamb, cut into cubes. Heat thoroughly and serve with boiled rice.

## SAUCE FOR SWEET POTATOES.

To 4 tablespoons of brown sugar, add 1 1-2 cups of boiling water, 2 tablespoons of cornstarch and the juice of 1-2 a lemon, or more if desired.

## BATH TOWEL IDEAS.

The ordinary white painted stool for the bathroom can be made more attractive and comfortable by fitting it with a cover of Turkish toweling. Cut a circle to fit the top of the stool, and sew a straight piece about five inches deep around the edge. Bind the seam on the right side with white tane, and around the bottom of the valance crochet a single shell edge with rather heavy mercerized crochet cotton, either pink or blue. Bath towels made to match these are lovely. Buy the wide Turkish toweling by the yard, cut to any length desired, and chochet the shell on each edge in the same color. Two bath towels and two stool covers, with initials in the same color done in cross stitch, make a useful and dainty gift.

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majority of the teachers were found to be interested in correspondence-study. The attendance totals for all Oregon institutions of higher education give this state a high place in percentage of population that goes beyond the high school.

## U. S. TO GUARD AGAINST VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Neutrality experts clearly indicated that the American government plans to

guard against the transmission of unneutral information by German submarines entering American ports.

Officials do not expect serious complications in England over submarine entering American ports despite foreign Secretary Grey's serious discussion of the case in the house of lords. Experts believed Grey's talk was designed to offset American protests of British mail interference.

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